amber, red, yellow and dazzing gold will be recklessly splashed over trees,

fields, and hillside. The great out-

THE cow that jumped over the moon will have to take a back seat, and let a Rio Ilondo Texas bovine who played movie critic take a bow in the spotlight. Bossie nearly broke up an outdoor picture show when she swallowed a reel of comedy diet. Fortunate for Bossie, she overlooked a Mae West film.

MD you know: General John J. birthday on Thursday. Pershing was born in 1860.

Oxford or low shoes received that tame because this footwear was first made and worn in Oxford, England

auring the 17th century. da and western Arizona receive less rainfall than any other section of the United States.

Herbert Hoover was making \$100,-000 a year at the age of 33 years.

MUCKOO want ads: Lost-Goldhandled unbrella belonging to lady with one bent rib. lady with good board.

For Sale-Bull dog eats anything very fond of children For Rent-Large garage by gentleman with upper story empty.

For Sale—Reasonable price, piano by private owner with carved legs and square top.

TEXAS will celebrate her one hunchosen as the location of the central to meet his sister, Mrs. Walter Ste-I stitches over left-eye. centennial program. San Antonio wart, of Shreveport, who arrived Coaches Phillips and Clark have and Houston were also bidders for there Saturday. this honor. However, colorful historical celebrations will likewise be car being overturned. held in San Antonio, scene of the battle of the Alamo. Houston, edy and the body, taken in charge guard; Anderson. center, Dunnerthe battle of San Jacinto. and other pany of Bay St. Louis was later son, end; Smith, quarter; Maneiri or places of historic note in Texas his- sent to Biloxi for burial, the funeral Famulario. half; Quintini, half; Loi

Add signs of Fall: Advance guard of Ringland Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus arrived in San Antonio over the week-end. Show windows and billboards are plastered with signs and banners of dare devil performers, freaks and animals. Hot ziggity! Calliopes, roasted peanuts and pink lemonade. Everyone is a child again on Circus Day.

HIS is "Constituation Week" throughout the United States. Monday was the one hundredth forty-seventh anniversary of the signing of the constitution at Philadelphia. Patriotic Americans everywhere should re-read the Constitution of their country. You will find a copy in the back of most dictionaries. If not, the pleasant attendant at the public library will assist you in securing a copy of the Constitution.

MRS. ANDREW ALLISON. MISSIONARY FROM CHINA, GUEST OF LOCAL SOCIETY.

The September meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held the air, everyody seems to be up and whistle. at "The Answer," Tuesday, Septem- doing these days. Things are humber 18. Meeting was well attended. ming at the Bay Public Library, tice field also. Their field will be sided. After singing of hymn, "I books that were'nt there last week. the varsity will use the diamond and Love to Tell The Story," meeting was led in prayer by Mrs. J. E. Gray. Rome Burned," hinges about the dethe devotional followed.

est and spiritual manner gave the aire when he grew up so he wouldn't devotional, taken from Galations. In have to pay taxes. Others added to her usual intelligent and attractive the books of the hour shelf are' "So manner, she brought the message Red the Rose" by Stark Young, that Paul would have us learn in his "Within the Present." (Saga of Chiletter to the Galations. Her loving cago) by Margaret Ayre Barnes tribute to the society taken from "ForgiveUs Our Trespasses" by Loyd Gal. 6:2 was appreciated.

blessed in having with them Mrs. | Tales." Andrew Allison, of Kiagyin, Kiargsu, There are worlds of corking new China. For the past twenty one books on the free shelves. Here are years, she has been a bible teacher two hair-raisers: "Shi dders and in the Woman's School at Kiargyin. Thrills" by E. Phillips Oppenheim In her sweet spiritual manner she and "Big Book of Mystery Stories" most intelligently told of her work by Frank King. Some interesting in China. Her personal illustrations biographs are "Queen Elizabeth" made one know the power of the and "Katherine the Great" by Kath- BILBO CARRIES HANCOCK COUNTY BY LARGE MAJORITY FOR US SENATE Holy Spirit. Her radiant face proverine Anthony, "The Sword of God." ed the subject of her talk, "God is "Life of Joan of Arc" by Guy En-Faithful,"-"The Joy of Being a dore, and "The Raven," a story of Missionary."

walk to Emmous, when Jesus talked Sir Philip Gibbs. These are just a with them those present felt their few. There are some fascinating hearts burn within them, as Mrs. Al- books for children, new stores and lison talked. Her talk, her life, old. her work proves that "God is Faith-| Fifty-two hooks were purchased

to a close. Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Thomas Hale, seven by Mrs. F. Mrs. C. C. McDonald. During the J. Nelson, two by Mrs. Wena Phillips social half hour that followed, Mrs. and one by Miss Dolores Landry. Abigail Bourgeois in her usual effi- The Library now has more than eight cient manner served delicious re- hundred books!

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BILOXIAN LOSES LIFE IN BAY ST. LOUIS AS AUTO TURNSOVER

place, and before very long Thanks- Edgar Wentzell, Employed in New Orleans, En Route to Biloxi to Visit Sister, Meets Death at OST Curve, Between Washington and Citizen Streets.

> Anxiously speeding through Bay St. Louis en ruote from New Orleans to Biloxi to see an only sister, for BAY TIGERS whom he held much devotion, Edgar

A. "Jigger," Wentzell met with tragic death Sunday morning as his roadster overturned at a sharp curve in the Old Spnish Trail, between Pershing celebrated his 74th Washington and Citizen street, at a point adjacent to Roemer's Service Station. Death was caused instantly

by his skull being crushed. George Hall, employe of Ye Ole Tavern in New Orleans and Wentzell's companion, asleep in the car at Eastern California, southern Neva- the time of the accident, escaped with only minor injuries. It was

not definitely ascertained if Wentzell was in semi-sleep or whether the sharp curve at this point mislead him in the dark hours of the morning. However, it is the general opinion he had for the instant fallen asleep and failed to observe the their initial bow with a stronger team of three months. The points may sharn curve. Wentzell was still at than ever before. This fact is being Wanted-Quiet room by young the wheel when he was taken out dead by residents in that vicinity. It was found that part of the top brace and that death was instant.

home at 749 St. Charles street in New Orleans for the past eight | 145 pounds. years. He had finished his day's

Relatives were notified of the trag- | Hillis, end; Steele, tackle; Scafide, taking place Monday afternoon from acano, full. the home of the victim's father.

Eastern section of the city. He was good one. 32 years old, the son of Charles H. Wentzell.

Besides his father, he leaves an eight year old daughter, Lillian; his wife, Selia; his sister, Mrs. Stewart three brothers, Frank, Clem and Louis Wentzell, of Biloxi, and his

This curve in the OST is perhaps one of the sharpest and most dangerous along the entire route. There appears to be no protection. No guard rail or netting. No board to direct the motorist from running off the road into low and vacant land. This seems to be a little work for the attention of State Highway Departa

Many New Books Added to Supply of Bay St. Louis Library

Whether its Fall or Politics in Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, president, pre- where you will find some hundred west of the baseball diamond, while By Alexander Woolcott "While After transaction of all business, pression and teems with such witty northwest corner with plenty of observations as of the little boy who room for passes and end runs. Mrs. Donald Marshall in an earn- said he was going to be a million-C. Douglas, "Goorbye Mr. Chips" by The society was fortunate and James Hilton and "Seven Gothic

Sam Houston, Marquis James, "Now As the disciples of old in their It Can be Told" is a war novel by

ful." All too soon her talk drew by the Library this past week and the rest were given, seventeen by

Mrs. Gordon Boswell is giving a STEPHENS ____ 5 38 8 3 3

SAVANNAH

This Friday Afternoon on Stanislaus Gridiron—Bay Hi Tigers to Play Covington.

By Curtis Ladner The Bay Hi Tigers and Savannah Hi will clash in the opening game of the season at S. S. C. Stadium, Fribased on a fast charging, hard block-

ng line which will average 180 inds, from end to end. And last of the car had penetrated his skull but not forgotten an experienced back field, composed of three letter-Wentzell had been making his men and another experienced back in The Tigers were just through their

work with the New Orleans Transfer final hard-workout Wednesnay after-Co., in the Roosevelt Hotel, about noon and all the candidates are in dredth birthday of freedom 1 o'clock Sunday morning and start- best of condition with the exception from Mexico, 1936. Dallas was ed driving to Biloxi, where he was of Tony Scafide, who is nursing eight

not yet selected a starting line-up, Hall said he was awakened by the but by my judgment they will use the following:

where Texas gained independence in by the Fahey Undertaking Com ford, guard; Kergosien, tackle; Nel-

The Tigers will make their first last. The accident victim was one of road trip on Friday, 28, when they the best known young men of Biloxi | meet Lyon High of Covington, La. and was a member of one of the | Don't forget, come out and backmost prominent families in the up your home team because it's a

LOCAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL FIELD AND STADIUM READY

For Season at Hand—Re- the "Perkins Achievement Cup." ported In Best Condition For Many Years—All Set For '34.

Through the good work of Brother Vincent, who is also the assisttant to coach Harry Glover, Jr., St Stanislaus stadium is in the best condition in many years, according to first hand report.

For the first time the grass has been kept like a green carpet all summer. The bleachers have been erected along the side lines and everything is ready for the opening

The Junior teams will have a pracpart of the left field. There will be room even for the Minums in far The playing field will be kept in

games. Practices will be held only on the field set aside for that pur-

of this paper.

walls to a coat of alabastine. Some musical department which unabled for canning in the different commufloor paint or (perferably) its equiv- him to take over this class. alent would be greatly appreciated and duly applied.

was easy to foresee his success.

CITY COMMISSIONER PERKINS ADDRESSES LOCAL SCOUT TROOP

Boys on to Greater Activity—Trophy is Offered

Friday. Septmebr 14. at seven-thirty o'clock. Boy Scout Troop 208, held its regular meeting at Scout Headquarters, the Weston Hotel annex, Capt J. W. Peairs. Scoutmaster, and Edward Jones, assistant scoutmaster, officiating.

The meeting was a success from beginning to end. greatly due to the fact that the scouts had as their guest. Mr. H. G. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins addressed the troop on 'Scouting and Character Building." His talk was a brief one, but undoubtedly found its goal, for everyone gave the best of attention.

Mr. Perkins has long been interested in Scouting, as a matter of fact, he organized the first troop this city ever had, and it is safe to say, pobably the largest any scoutyears ago, in 1927. His boys out- to be in good condition and well grew the troop and no one followed kept, but the county jail is in a bad up his work until Dr. Anderson organized 208.

Before departing. Mr. Perkins of fered a trophy to the patrol earning the prisoners kept therein are unsafe lows: day afternoon. The locals will make the highest points during a period be gained as follows:

ecruit registered.

Attendance—1 point for each boy present at troop meetings.

Advancement - All Tenderfoot bande Quintini, which will average tests. 5 points; each 2nd class test. point; each 1st class test, 2 points; each Merit Badge, 3 points.

set for each contest.

Good Turns-1 point for solid week of good turns. Church Attendance-1 point for present at Sunday service.

Program-Number of points statod after each meeting. This contest means a 10t to development of the troop. It has already created much interest and will keep everyone busy until the

Leaders and troop "got down to business" at this meeting. Patrols were re-arranged

plans were made for the future. Patrol leaders appointed are-James Arnold of the "Flying Eagles," and Leo Bourgeois, of "Rattlesnake" patrol. A third pa tral is fast forming.

Every scout is excited and over-flowing with enthusiasm, and every FOR HANCOCK TO OCT 1 Stanislaus took the N. O. boys into the new \$1,150,000 pier and ware-camp 26 to 18. scout has his mind set to help his patrol win that much coveted prize, Miss Whittington, Working

ONLY FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY OF ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Bro. Oswald Only New Professor—Bro. Allen, From New Jersey, at Day School

the most popular man on the campus ment and community work.

good condition for the playing of trial Gardens in Mobile. Football schedule of games will at St. Aloysius, New Orleans. At their community. be found elsewhere in the clumns present he is at Hotel Dieu where he

underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre. Harry Glover is teaching Spanish new rug. and another generous and 1, in place of Brother Romauld who public-spirited citizen is treating the has had an increase of work in his

> The Grammar school teachers remain the same as last year.

re-election and Former Gov. Bilbo an opponent resulted in giving Bilbo a handsome majority. Hancock was con-

ceded to Bilbo before the election. A native of original Hancock county and always with a large following it

The Echo herewith gives the result in tabular form, the result of the various precincts of the county:

Second primary for U. S. Senate in Hancock County Tuesday wherein Senator Stephens was a candidate for

GRAND JURY REPORT TO CIRCUIT COURT OF

Inspirational Address Spurs Fifty-Seven Witnesses Examined and Ten Indictments Returned-Condition of Jail

> Circuit court for Hancock county, fall term, entered upon its second week of deliberations this week, with Judge W. A. White on the bench, Sheriff T. Ed Kellar and Clerk of the Court A. G. Favre, at their accustomed posts, with District Attorney Cowan representing the State's interest.

> H. S. Necaise was appointed foreman and Frank Quintini, clerk of the Grand Jury. Their report, as made to the court, follows:

> We, the Grand Jury at and for the regular September 1934 Term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, beg to make this report. We have been in sesion four days,

have examined 57 witnesses and have returned 10 indictments. We have examined the court house and jail. The court house appears

and are liable to be injured. The such bad condition that it should be November 24. immediately repaired. We are inors have done nothing about it.

Dues-1 point for each payment habit of drinking intoxicating liquors University. to excess, and that these men are so

and in order to save the County the for the past three years. we are now bringing this matter to Scafide's Kiln boys here for the ervisors so that they may have an be a case of both teams using the

for their assistance. We have completed the matters should be most interesting. rought before us, and now ask that we be discharged.

EMERGENCY HOME

Under Federal Relief Auspices, States Plan of Work

Dear Hancock County: I have been appointed as Emergenthis county until October 1st.

There were few changes made in fication, home furnishings, rural en- Novemer 9 we will have a visit

The Junior yard Prefect, Brother surplus products for the people on last year. The Rockachaws hope to Aubert, has been replaced by Brother relief and also the people who are be a greater stumbling block to our Ephraim, who last year taught at the not on relief and for the school coast friends than last year, towards be laid, while on the west side of the St. Stanislaus Day School. Brother lunches. There is a need for young the State championship. Aubert was transferred to the Indus- people in every phase of work so in McGill from Mobile comes here the very near future I want to or- Sunday, November 18th. Last year Brother Lawrence who looked ganize 4-H Clubs in the different we dropped a game 12-0. This year over the destinies of the kitchen and communities of the county so that we hope to reverse the score. Ed. infirmary last session is now located the girls may have a part in building Overton from Auburn will again

community to meet the people at the ic Director of McGill. earliest time possible. Any farmhome problem that is yours is mine.

Will greatly appreciate if you will advise me of any surplus products nities of the county. My office day will be Saturday and you will find me in the State Witness Room at

83 13 54 13 150 123 152 1059

35 23 9 74 15 20 13 64 127 140 624

U.S. CRUISER MILWAUKEE HANCOCK COUNTY TO VISIT MISS. GULF COAST WATERS ALL NEXT WEEK

Acordoni des.

550-Foot Cruiser to Arrive at Gulfport Monday—Largest Naval Vessel to Enter Mississippi Port—Public Expected to Visit

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON

Formidable One For Local Stanislaus Players-Will Play Gulf Coast Again

The 1934 Rockachaw football eleven of St. Stanislaus College faces a state of repair. Not only is it in most formidable schedule, says the such a bad condition that prisoners college paper, The Rock-A-Chaw, and silver service in a formal presentacannot be safely kept therein, but outlines the season's schedules as fol-tion. Owing to the draft of the

Beginning with Springhill on Sepsteps on the inside of the jail are tember 30, there will be very little rotten. the walls and ceilings are breathing space until the last game Recruiting-10 points for each falling down and the plumbing is in with Gulfcoast Military Academy,

Springhill is getting to be an olformed that other Grand Juries standby with the Stanislaus teams have reported the condition of the For the past two years the Mobile jail but that the Board of Supervis- outfit has been lifting the lid. Last vear Springhill was tied for first Several reliable witnesses have place in the Mobile Prep League for testified that men employed by the first honors. This year they are Patrol Contests—Number of points county and working under members coming with a new coach in Earl of the Board of Supervisors make a Smith, former star with Alabama

> Moss Point, Oct. 5 is a newcomer habitually under the influence of to the football schedule. Last year intoxicating liquor that they are the Moss Point boys covered them liable to cause great damage to the selves with glory in taking several or County or to some of its citizens. We the Coast schools into camp. They have not completed this investigation have been playing Class A schedules

the attention of the Board of Sup-third game of the season. It wil opportunity to remedy this condition. same system and most likely the same We thank the officers of the court plays, as Glover and Scafide are old team-mates from Tulane. This game

Two Games in New Orleans St. Aloysius High will be met in New Orleans. The annual game will be played at Loyola stadium. This will be another Sunday game for cated directly opposite the site on DEMONSTRATION AGT. the St. Stanislaus team. Last year the west side of the ship basin where

The Rockachaws will be in about the city Holy Cross has one of the best squads since 1925. This

friends a fine treat. Homecoming Game Nov. 4 Commy High will again be the

cy Home Demonstration Agent for attraction, Sunday November 4. Last year Stanislaus took this game 12 to The purpose of Home Demonstra- 0. The feature being a ninety yard tion work is to carry on under the run by Antohny Garcia. Commy Extension Division of the Depart- too, claims a bigger and better squad ment of Agriculture the several ac- than last year with Pete Miller again tivities of club work-home beauti- at the head of the coaching staff.

the faculty of St. Stanislaus this ses- gineering, home accounts, gardening, from the Pascagoula team. Last sion. Brother Theodore as French poultry and dairy work, clothing for year Pascagoula was a runner-up equipped with an automatic sprinkler professor. Brother Theodore be- the family, food for the family, for the State championship, cleaning system for the protection of mercoming steward. At present he is health and sanitation, self improve- up with everything on the Coast, including the Rockachaws. Mr. Ellis with both the old-timers and the new | The nature of my work will be to | Sylvester claims that the team this | boys, according to the Rock-A-Chaw. assist in the conservation of all the year should be even better than

lead the McGill teams with the aid port the warehouse building and It is my intention to go into each of Brother Jerome, the new Athlet-

Season Closes With G. C. M. A.

This year marks the renewal of football relations with the Gulfcoast Military Academy, Our old friend Forster Commagere is still with the Academy. He always has a bag of tricks ready to let loose at any time. This will mark the closing home game for the Stanislaus Rockachaws.

Hospital

Cash donations previously acknowledged, ____\$232.25 Charles Hamilton, New Orleans _____ 10.00

\$242.25

the courthouse. This is a standing invitation for you to come and see of the county.

For the first time in the history of the Port of Gulfport-founded three decades ago by the late Captain Joseph T. Jones—a cruiser of the United States naval fleet will visit Mississippi's only deep water

The light cruiser Milwaukee, a 550-foot vessel carrying 500 enlisted men and thirty-six officers, escorted by the Bestroyer Upshur and the Auxiliary ship Relief will arrive on September 22 to remain in harbor until September 28.

The Milwaukee is by far the largest naval vessel ever to enter the local port, although about 25 years ago the old U.S. Mississippi anchored outside of Horn Island-some 12 miles off mainland—to receive a craft it was impossible to enter the Mississippi Sound at that time.

However, with the passing yearsthe Port of Gulfport has grown into J one of the leading harbors of the east Gulf. Its twelve-mile channel from the harbor basin to outside of Ship Island provides 26 feet of water at mean tide, and today the port is a center for commercial vessels plying to leading ports of the shipping

world. The Milwaukee was built in 1923 and has a 7,550-ton displacement. The vessel has a 55.4-foot beam and

a draft of 20 feet. The Auxiliary ship Relief-also the first of its type to visit Gulfport, carries a crew of 369 enlisted men and 28 officers and is 460 feet long and also has a draft of approximately 20 feet. The Destroyer Upshur has a crew of 124 enlisted man-With the arrival of these vessels

only a few days away, committees of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce and other civic clubs have completed definite arrangements for a five-day program, and visitors from all sections of the commonwealth are expected to visit Gulfport during the period the warships are in port. The vessels will be docked along-

side the east fer wharf which is lo-

This new development of the Port Crescent City again the following of Gulfport was made available week for the annual game with Holy | through a PWA loan, and contracts Cross College. From rumors heard have already been awarded and construction is expected to begin during the early part of October. Practishould afford our New Orleans cally one year will be required to complete the project.

The new pier will be 196 feet wide by 1,790 feet long and the warehouse, consisting of eight sections. will have an estimated storage space of 211,200 square feet. The sections will be 122 feet by 220 feet and will be separated by 17-inch brick walls which will extend five feet above the roof of the building, according to the plans.

The warehouse will be constructed of steel frame, with corrugated iron, approximately 12 feet above mean

Adjoining the warehouse on the ship side will be a 44-foot conirete dork on which three side-tracks will building a 30-foot platform will be erected for trucks.

The docks will be supported by 750 pre-cast concrete piling, and 2,-600 composite concrete and untreated timber piling will be used to suptruck platform.

> ROTARY CLUB TO PASS **CHRISTIAN**

Members of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will journey over to Pass Christian Thursday evening of this week to "break bread" with the Pass Rotary Club in inter-city meet. The occasion is the official visit to both clubs by District-Governor Thomas Donations King's Daughters Callahan, of Lafayette, La.

> CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. **DAVIS**

The Ever-Welcome Club will meet with Mrs. Eugene Davis next Monday at three o'clock.

REV. C. C. CLARK VISITING.

Rev. C. C. Clark, of Waynesboro, me that we may work together for Miss., is spending a short while in the development of the rural homes Bay St. Louis, house-guest of Dr. Jas. A. Evans, while en route home KATIE RUTH WHITTINGTON, from a visit to his father at Hatties. Emergency Home Dem. Agt. burg.

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BAY BRIDGE TO BE RECONDITIONED

Hattiesburg, September 12, brings tidings that future. Bay St. Louis bi-county vehicular bridge will be

The letter is addressed to Mrs. M. Juden, sec-sonal supremacy has been the end sought. advise that we are now completing plans to re- the people would put into power again their one condition this bridge and the work should start time idol, Theodore Bilbo. in the near future.

bridge has broken loose from all fastening and We hope such campaign will not disturb the with the passing of every vehicle there is a economic and moral equilibrium of our people. rumbling of the timbers heard over the city, es- Right thinking men and women should not pecially at night.

The Sea Coast Echo, co-operating with the are considered.

We understand from a different authority from the above letter every timber forming the decking will be bolted heavily and securely and there will be no chance of a repetition of the we are able to give the foregoing information. lars and to let it go to pieces for want of attenion, apparently so, would bring forth lasting criticism and condemnation of the powers whose business it is to conserve the structure.

AGAINST "FLYING SOUADRONS"

IN South Carolina, and other states, one of the new developments of the textile strike is the employment of what has been termed in the press reports, "flying squadrons." Workers from one town who are on strike unite in bands numbering from fifty to five hundred, or more and travel to another town where a num is 10cated at which the workers are continuing. Here to utilize persuasion but, human nature being plished. The responsibility of this apparent that the scheme will be declared unwhat it is, the "pursuation" often goes too far and workers are threatened and life made so uncomfortable that they either quit or the mill management shuts down to prevent trouble. The activity of these nomadic gangs caused the governors of both Carolinas to call out troops in order that the governments would fulfill their duties to protect property and citizens in the legal exercise of their rights to labor.

The situation is full of danger, already illustrated by the fact that in one conflict between a "flying squadron" and deputies stationed to protect workers seven men were killed. Officials charged with the duties of protecting persons in the lawful exercise of their right to work have a difficult situation to handle when there is an influx of hundreds of strikers from other sections. Riot and disorder might easily take place resulting in many deaths, in which case the responsibility would hest largely upon the "flying squadron" which invades an orderly

HIGHWAY CASUALTIES INCREASING

MASUALTIES from motor vehicle accidents are growing and it begins to look like 1934 will set a record in deaths on the highways of the United States.

The apathy of the average citizen to the danger that lurks when one uses our improved system of roads is appalling. Too general is the opinion that most accidents are unavoidable. In fact, the vast majority of them are unnecessary and could be prevented.

Rigid investigation of every highway accident, whether it entails serious injury or not, would go a long way to cutting down the death toll. Such injuries should be backed by penalties applied to careless drivers and the drunken driver should be driven to jail without delay.

The Sea Coast Echo has time and again urged more rigid investigation of motor vehicle accidents and some progress has been made along the sudden blow of fate. the line. The hope is that highway regulations will be more generally observed and that when a driver, for any reason, chooses to take the road for his own, regardless of others, that the officers of the law will be on hand to take him in and keep him in.

KNOW YOUR MEDICINES

TTOW many citizens of Bay St. Louis buy drugs and use them without knowing what they are or how they might affect their physical health?

The other day we read a warning from three scientists who said that a new weight-reducing Commissioner of Education has ordered all drug should be placed on the poison list. Hundreds have used it in the United States and several deaths have been reported from its effects. Of course, there are a number of well-known remedies that have been tried and tested in cans receiving their education in Spanish almany families and there can hardly be any ob-though the idea does cross our minds that if jection to an individual using these without con-they appreciated the assistance rendered by the sulting a physician but it seems that men and United States and were anxious to have closer women would hesitate to use new drugs without ties with this republic they would prefer to ed-

IN OPPOSITION TO FRENZIED CAMPAIGNS

OUISIANA and Mississippi have both gone through a siege of politics that has engrossed the attention of voters and others of each of the respective States in a manner that has detracted from the normal being of things, and, possibly, impeded progress, development and the general betterment of people of each

We have had politics galore. It is well people give these matters attention. It has only too often been reproached our people do not give is now duly nominated Democratic such matters sufficient time and attention. That is, by failing to give due consideration to the claims of each candidate; to study the characters and investigate the ability of each man seeking office and to ascertain if he is worthy of the confidence and trust of the people. The apathy of voters has only too often resulted in men of the mediocre slipping into office. The LETTER received by the Hancock County wool has been pulled over the eyes of the unsus-A and Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce pecting voter by candidates injecting into the from J. D. Lewis, district engineer, signed by campaign issues that are foreign to the State's J. L. Rees, assistant district engineer, dated and people's welfare and as well as to their

However, the campaigns just ended have been reconditioned; that the condition prevailing will of the unusual type. In Louisiana it appears be remedied; that plans for this work are being a most bitter partisan fight has been fought, regardless of men and issues. It appears per-

retary chamber of commerce, and says, "In re- In Mississippi it has been a campaign of men, ply to your letter of September 5th, relative to not issues. Whether Senator Stephens should the bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, this is to remain standing with President Roosevelt or ing to bankrupt the state very soon.

There will be no further campaign until It is well known locally the decking of the the county and State elections next summer. they have produced. countenance it.

True, there are times we have too much poli Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly called at- tics. Then again, we have had not sufficient. productive power. There can be no tention to this condition of the bridge, that it Therefore, let us strike a happy medium. Let depression in such a system." would soon go to pieces if not reconditioned, us do our duty as citizens charged with the safeand we are glad to learn that at last the appeals ty of the ballot. And not like frenzied men and women.

MISSISSIPPI SHORT CUT

present condition. It is with much satisfaction XX7ITH Louisiana's political campaign shelved California alone. It looks much and men either selected or eliminated; The bridge cost three quarters of a million dol- with the issues of men and politics settled it would seem timely attention be given the allimportant subject of finishing the Louisiana-Mississippi short cut auto highway, connecting and paying them at the taxpayers New Orleans with the Gulf Coast.

The matter seems to have fallen into oblivion. a plan of self-support for those who No one in authority seems to be able to speak are rejected by private business. with definiteness on the subject and the press is kept entirely in the dark. Hence, the pub- largest taxpayers, who are supposed ic knows nothing.

Great sums of money have been spent on the Louisiana side. Steel bridges constructed and placed in position and a causeway of miles Washington is scared, and all the dredged from the mire of the marshes and good conservatives are mad enough tic enterprise, almost to that point of consummation. Yet it remains as a matter unaccomapathy cannot be placed. Mississippi says it is Fascistic, unconstitutional, a direct ready. Its roadway has been outlined and surfaced with gravel. It is ready to "go."

Louisiana, with the top of its road, built of to all that, there isn't any money sinking sands, is impassable. Comparatively, in it. little attention is necessary to complete the roadway span. But Louisiana says Mississippi is not ready.

It seems like passing the buck, as the boys would say. In the meantime, people of both | when it gets around to it, or else States are deprived of the betterment of a master project and one that would prove of mutual They have suggested nothing else benefit.

Recently a spokesman of the Mississippi High- an incessant chatter about a revival way Department, Mr. McKenna, said Mississippi was ready. It had built its share and had met all requirements agreed and otherwise ex-

We cannot believe this project, now in statu quo, is the victim of politics. However, there is a reason. Let us hope this problem will soon be solved, that official announcement will be forthcoming and the reason of seemingly unnecessary delay will be revealed.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

T AST week in a large city, a young husband, ownership of the means of produc- after 7:30 at our Scout Home, the ing animals. hearing that his wife had passed away, tion, the elimination of profits and Hotel Weston annex, for which we decided that life was unbearable and put the end production only for use. Norman have to thank Mr. J. C. Baxter, manof a gas line in his mouth and shuffled off this Thomas, admitted leader of the So- ager of the Hotel. mortal soil.

In the same city, another day, a young woman on hearing that her husband had been killed by accident took her fifteen months old baby girl to number of private cooptrative sociea window on the fifth floor of a building and threw it out expressing the hope that the little girl would die.

The two instances contrast the attitude of individuals facing the same sorrow, although the act of the mother is not at all typical of women in general. It is hard to understand the reaction of human beings under given circumstances and few of us know what we might do under

If any reader of The Sea Coast Echo can explain the mental workings of the man and woman referred to the chances are that life is an open book. Casually, we dismiss the incidents with the careless explanation that they must have been crazy but there is something deeper than insanity that might go far to explain human affairs if really understood.

PORTO RICO GOES SPANISH

UR proteges in Porto Rico are no longer instructing their children in English. The elementary instructions to be given in Spanish, little as possible, while Socialism from the very first, and is greatly

We have no objection to the little Porto Ri- better off when he is on relief than finding out what the doctor thinks about it. | beate their children in English.

MERBLY of # THEORDE CAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

INPIC stands for End Poverty In Cailfornia. Upton Sinclair who used to be a Socialist, and candiadte for governor of that State is responsible for it, and some other Democrats think that the responsibility is very heavy.

The idea is really simple. It to put the unemployed to work producing what they need for themselves and for each other, instead of taxing empolyers and employed to support them. Farmers and gardeners would produce food, shoemakers would make shoes, mechanics care for machinery, white collar workers manage the exchanges and keep the records, doctors and nurses take care of the sick,—everybody to his own trade. Pay would be in scrip, which could be exchanged for anything that the workers produce.

Mr. Sinclair says: "In California we have something like 1,250,000 people dependent upon public charity. The effort to feed them is go-The EPIC plan proposés that these people be put to productive labor and be permitted to consume that which

"The needs of 1,250,000 persons comprise practically everything, and the effort to produce these goods will require practically every kind of la-

The scheme has an appearance of being very sensible. With even half efficient management, it ought to take care of people for whom our present system has no use, and relieve taxpayers of a very heavy burden a cost which totals some two hundred millions of dollars a year in more intelligent than hiring clerks teachers and highly skilled mechanics to dig ditches and repair roads whether they had a shovel in their hands before in their lives or not expense. The new idea amounts to

The odd thing is that many of the to be relieved of the load of support ing the non-producers, are objecting very strenuously. Apparently the whole national administration a to bite nails. The objections are not yet clearny and authoritatively stated, but we may safely assume attack on liberty, and will even be accused of being new. In addition

The criticism of the critics is that they have no substitute plan to pro- of Bay St. Louis in our local Boy pose. We may hazard the guess that Scout troop. they assume, either that private business will provide for the unemployed that these people can go eat hay.

The Democratic politicians are worried because they are saddled with something they did not expect, but what is the cause for their lack and are afraid that they will lose of interest in our troop? Probably tremendous in size, excellent votes if they are held responsible for they don't know the purpose and quality, and of many different vaany such wild idea. They had a value of the Boy Scout Movement, or rieties. nightmare about losing all their con- have never given the matter serious gressmen from California. There is thought. not so gloomy as they had fist imagined, because Sinclair may win the and want you to come to at least one 1932.

will have credit, instead of blame.

cialistic party, disowns it, since, as we have remarked, radicals naturally disagree. The idea is not new or untried even in this country. A ties of unemployed, especially in the West, including a very big one California, have been operated with more than a little success. FERA is announcing a similar plan Area Council two and one-half years two. I am sure there are more boys for the District of Columbia. so natural that some of the CWA Clement Bontemps Post of the Amer- St. Louis. What is keeping them workers applied it as much as they ican Legion. They have been faith- away? How do they know scouting

never a plan of that organization. The novel feature about the California experiment, if it is tried, is that it will be on a much larger son deserves much credit for organand more scale than anything that izing the troop and making it the fornia would at once become the ment Flag. greatest employer in the United States, except the Federal government itself. A million and a quarter of dependents should include about four hundred thousand workers. This army will compete directly Peairs has much time to give the with private business, not for money, troop and is proving an excellent Scouting has to offer boys who want but for workers. If a man can earn more in scrip than in cash, it is easy to guess which he will prefer. Indi-vidualism is bound to pay labor as who has done much for the troop with English henceforth regarded as a "special must pay as much as possible, so that, in the end, a worker may be this is Dr. Laurent Dickson.

MILLE ALFERTATIONS

MEXICO BECKONS TO THE AMERICAN TOURIST

(Jackson-Clarion Ledger) GREAT motor road connecting Texas with Mexico City is now reaching completion and its opening is likely to mark the beginning of heavy traffic from this country into

the land of our southern neighbor. Relations between Mexico and the United States have not always been the best in good feeling. For some time after the Pancho Villa affair in 1916 there was antagonism between the two countries. However, much of this ill-will has been obliterated through the good offices and goodwill tours of such men as Dwight Morrow, Colonel Lingbergh and Will

Americans from time to time have been prone to vary their choice of foreign lands for leisurely entertainment and recreation through travel. England at one time was regarded as "de Rigueur" for that momentuous trip abroad. Germany and Italy have had their day and France, since the war, has been the center of American attraction. High rates of exchange are now keeping our foreign travelers away from that

It may be that Mexico, being so accessible both by sea and land, will be invaded by the next great army of American tourists. Our people will find there much in the way of foreign adventure as well as civilization of asborbing interest.

CATTLE SWAP.

NY move to improve the quality of livestock and dairy products in Mississippi is a worthwhile

Senator Pat Harrison's efforts in Washington to exchange Mississippi cattle for animals of better blood sent into the state for canning purposes is a move in the right direc-

It is hoped that such an arrangement can be made. Senator Harrison argues that some of the cattle sent to Mississippi from drouth stricken states is high grade stock. Where it is practical to exchange Mississippi cattle that are equally valuable for canning purposes, for better milk producers, he thinks such permission should be granted.

Good work, Senator Harrison.

INTERESTING OUTLINE AND STATEMENT BAY **BOY SCOUT TROOP, 208**

Geoffrey Bourgooie, Patrol age of Mississippi. Leader, Writes Illuminating and Constructive Article

This article is written for a very definite purpose: to obtain the cooperation and interest of the citizens

Every other coast town, in fact, nearly every town has one or more scout troops and many interested citizens and parents who standby and show their interest in the country's Pearl River County, Mississippi. themselves, although they keep up future men; the men whom they know will stand where they now

I know there are just such men as these right here in Bay St. Louis,

tee, and I as a member welcome you, election and the Democratic party of our meetings. We want you to see what Bow Scouts do and how The EPIC plan is, of course, So- they do it. We want you to feel

some of the town's business and professional man . . . a short talk on any subject that may interest scouts. Probably the reader would like to know something about this particular

Our troop number is 208; we were chartered under the New Orleans members, while the limit is thirty-

Jones is still on the job. Capt. habits. scoutmaster.

I wish to say here, there is anresponsible for the troop's origin,

when he has a regular job. Individualism would have control of most Mr. Casper Burgdahl, Mr. C. E. of our meetings and have an excelof the natural resources of the state Craft, Mr. Bryant Graham, and Mr. lent idea of the world-wide, characand country and the larger amount C. C. McDonald. These men appar- ter-building program. of accumulated capital, Socilaism ently relize the value of a scout. And remember, for boys over 18 would have the police and taxing troop to a community.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MISSISSIPPI

From 1925 to 1930 the number of Mississippi farms increased from Bantist church, October 3rd, contin-257,228 to 312,663.

sissippi in 1932.

ly one-fourth the cultivated acre- and singing will be furnished by lo-

Mississippi, are producers. Mississippi's record cotton crop

bales were harvested. In 1932 Mississippi produced no cheese. In 1933 more than 5,000,-

000 pounds was manufactured. The largest tung plantation in the world is located at Picayune,

Mississippi's land area comprises 26.671.680 acres, 17,332,195 which are included in farms.

Clay deposits in Mississippi are

Butter production in Mississippi a recent report that prospects are The troop's officials, its commit- has increased from 17,000 pounds in 1912 to over 8,000,000 pounds in

Mississippi's game law forbids the use of headlights or electrically lightcialistic, since it contemplates public welcome to visit us any Friday night ed devices in the taking of fur-bear-

> Milk producing plants in Mississippi have increased from a single We would especially like to have creamery in 1912 to more than 300 utilizing plants in 1932.

> > Mississippi was admitted inte statehood in 1817. The first capital of the old Louisiana Territory was established at Biloxi in 1699.

ago. We were sponsored by the than this eligible for scouting in Bay could last winter, although it was ful and have stuck by us to this won't interest them unless they know time. Our charter Scoutmaster was what it is and what it has to offer Dr. E. J. Anderson, with Edward them? How can they know unless Jones as his assistant. Dr. Ander- they give us a chance to show them? Surely every boy wants to camp. swim, hike, work and play the Boy has been done in the same way in the outstanding troop in the district Scout way. He wants the privilege past. Under it the State of Cali-thereby winning the Woods' Achieve- to wear the official boy scout uniform and be looked up to as a Scout We now have for Scoutmaster, by other boys. He wants to get Captain J. W. Peairs, who is a retired close to God's out-of-doors, the army officer, and for his assistant plants, birds, fish, animals, and the faithful and enterprising Eddie stars, and study their nature and

> These are just some of the things to be more than just ordinary boys, there are many, many more.

As a member I would like to see my troop prosper and grow. That is why I took my pen in hand and wrote this message. But I could write all day and never finish telling all of The troop committee is composed the various things involved in Scoutof Mr. Roland Weston, President and ing, whereas one can attend only one

there is a special program. Sea Scout We now have only sixteen active ing.—Geoffrey Bourgeois.

Coming Revival At First Baptist Church October 3 Thru 11

A revival will begin at the First uing through October 11.

Rev. J. B. Middleton of Eupora, Nearly eight million bushels of Miss., Webster county, will be the sweet potatoes were produced in Mis-preacher to delivere the interesting and soul winning sermons. Rev. Middleton is considered one of the Corn is planted upon approximate- best ministers in the State. Music cal members. The public is invited to come, and join in helping to Ninety- seven of approximately make this one of the most successful 150 gas wells drilled near Jackson, rivivals ever held in Bay St. Louis, announces the local church management and continues:

"If you have not found yourself was in 1926 when nearly two million and do not know your God, come to the hig revival to be held. October 3rd through October 11th."

It Was

Mother-Willie, the canary has

Willie-But mummy, it was there just now when I was trying to clean its cage with the vacuum cleaner.



Come to New Orleans September 20 - 28

Take advantage of this opportunity to bring the family and visit Uncle Sam's sea fighters which will be in port

USS. ARGON Flagship, Base Force USS. INDIANAPOLIS Flagship of the Scouting Force

USS. DETROIT, Flagship of the Destroyer Battle Force Destrovers TARBELL. YARNELL and GREER

USS. Wyoming which will arrive September 22 Football Season opens Saturday, September 22 with game between

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY vs RICE INSTITUTE. Make your home at

The Jung Hotel

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CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSIS- sippl SIPPI. TO THE AMOUNT OF \$3,-000,00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRO-

ING BONDS OF SAID CITY DUE FEBRUARY 1ST., 1935

WHEREAS, it has been determined by the Mayor and Board of Commissionsissippi, that on the first day of Febtuary, 1935, there will mature bonds of the said City of the following Issues and adopted.

axes for such purpose will not be suf-

Louis, in lieu of selling the bonds herebe retunded, exchange such refunding bonds, or any part or portion thereof, majuring or authoriezd to be refunded under the provisions of this resolution; provided that the City of Bay Saint Louis shall not be able to sell said re

funding bonds upon the giving of ten days notice of said sale, duly published in a newspaper published in said mu-The above and foregoing resolution having been first reduced to writing and upon motion of H. Grady Perkins was read and considered by sections and and roll being called the said resolution was unanimously passed and adept-

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor: Bonds, dated March 1st, 1935. L. Bourgeols, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Commis signer of Public Utilities Those voting nay: None. ORDINANCE NO. 32-COMMISSION

TTY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MIS-BONDS DUE FEBRUARY 1ST., 1935, PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF SAID BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX the 6th, day of August, 1934, it was declared to have been found and determined by the Mayor and Board of Com-

mi-sloners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Missisippi, that on the first day February 1st., 1927 an designated as are to be refunded hereby. n full said maturing bonds and there tional sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3000 00) in order to pay said outand maturing bonds of said

years, bearing a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per THEREFORE BE IT ORby the Mayor and Board of Louis, Hancock County, Missisippi: of the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Missisippi for the purpose of providing sufficient funds with which to pay and retire that certain out-

the outstanding bonds due on the first and after its passage. the rate of six per cent per time after February 1st., 1935. Said bonds shall be in denominations of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each, numbered from one (1) to six (6), both inclusive, and shall mature as follows: One bond of \$500.00 each, March 1st. One bond of \$500.00 each, March 1st.

One bond of \$500.00 each, March 1st One bond of \$500.00 each, March 1st., One bond of \$500,00 each, March 1st. Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Clerk of said City, who shall impress the corporate seal of said City upon cach bond as it is issued. The coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the printed facsimile signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk. Said bonds shall be registered as issued and each bond shall specify upon its face the purpos for which it is issued and the total amount authorized to be issued and

One bond of \$500.00 each. March 1st.,

form. to-wit: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS REFUNDING BOND

shall be payable to bearer. The said bonds and coupons attached thereto shall be in substantially the following

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the City of Bay Saint Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, a municipal corporation, duly organized and existing, acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer on the first day of March 19—, the sum of \$500.00 (five hundred dollars) in lawful money of the United States of America, with interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September of each year on the presentation and surrender of the annexed coupons as they severally become due, principal and luterest of this bond be-KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES

ORDINANCE PROVIDED FOR ing payable at the City depository of THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE the City of Bay Saint Louis, Missisbonds, numbered from one to six, both VIDING SUFFICIENT FUNDS WITH inclusive, in like amount, tenor and date WHICH TO REFUND OUTSTAND- except as to number and maturity, ag-ING BONDS DUE FEBRUARY 18T., gregating Three Thousand Dollars (\$3, 1985, PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF 000.00) and is issued for the purpose SAID BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR of providing sufficient funds with which to pay and retire that certain out-RESOLUTION TO ISSUE OR SELL OR City of the following issues and amount, EXCHANGE REFUNDING BONDS OF to-wit: Bonds in the sum of \$3,000.60 THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS IN THE bein the outstanding bonds due on the SUM OF \$3,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE first day of February, 1935, of that cer-OF RETIRING CERTAIN OUTSTAND- tain \$30,000.00 issue of said City dated February 1st., 1927, and designated as "PUBLIC SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT

BONDS", pursuant to and in strict compliance with the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Mississippi and pursuant to ordinance, resolutions and proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City passed and amount, to wit: Bonds in the sum of The full faith, credit and resources amount, to-wit: Bonds in the sum of \$3,000.00 being the outstanding bonds of the City of Bay Staint Louis are \$1,000.00 being the outstanding bonds the on the first day of February, 1935, hereby irrevocably pledged for the pay- due on the first day of February, 1935, of that certain \$30,000.00 issue of said ment of the principal and interest of of that certain \$12,000.00 issue of City dated February 1st., 1927 and desig- this bond, as the same respectfully are City dated February, 1st., 1928 and des-PUBLIC SPECIAL IMPROVE due and it is hereby certified, recited ignated as "PUBLIC SPECIAL IMand declared that all acts, conditions PROVEMENT BONDS", and WHEREAS, it is found and deter- and things required to be done and

mined that the funds available from performed precedent to and in Issuance to this bond, and of the series of which such purpose will not be sufficient to ficient to pay in full said maturing this bond is a part, have happened pay in full said maturing bonds, but also appear in the film. Paulette to pay in the state of the stat maturing bend issue, it will be necessary the regular and due time, form and bond issue it will be necessary to issue to issue refunding bonds of the City manner as required by law, and that of Bay St. Louis in the sum of Three there will be levied from time to time a Thousand (\$3,000 00) Dollars, in order tax on all the taxable property of the and (\$1,000.00) Dollars, in order to sufto sufficiently supplement the available City to meet the principal and interest ficiently supplement the available funds funds and to pay said matured bonds, of this bond as the same becomes due and to pay said mature bonds, now and payable, and that this bond and the issue of which the same forms a part, COLVED AND ORDERED, that the City together with all other indebtedness of of Bay St. Louis issue its said bonds of Bay St. Louis issue its said bonds of said City do not exceed the Constifor the said purpose in the sum of tutional of Statutory limitations.

\$3,000.00; said bonds to be dated and 15-said as of March 1st, 1935 and to be ing bond, or any of said series, should in denomination of \$500.00 each numin denominations of \$500.00 each, num- at any time be declared by any court bered from one to six, both inclusive, of competent jurisdiction to be void the and to mature after date of issuance, bered from one to six, both inclusive, of competent jurisdiction to be vote that and to mature after date of issuance, holder thereof and each of them shall one each year for the next two years, "Babbitt," in which Guy Kibbee and over the prospect of its starting a one each year for the next six years, be subrogated to all the rights, priviblearing a rate of interest not greater which are refunded hereby.

bearing a rate of interest not greater leges and remedies now or hertofore than six per cent per annum, payable than six per cent per annum, payable possessed by the holders of the bonds semi-annually. ORDERED, that the City of Bay Saint City of Bay Saint Louis has caused this Louis in lieu of selling the bonds here bond to be signed by its Mayor and in specified, may, with the consent in specified, may, with the consent of countersigned by its Clerk, and the cor- of the holder or holders of the bonds the holder or holders of the bonds to porate seal of said City to be hereon to be refunded, exchange such refunding impressed and the attached coupons to bonds, or any part or portion thereof, inine interest. bear the printed facsimile signatures for the bonds or any part or portion there for the bonds or any part or portion of said Mayor and Clerk and this bond of maturing or authorized to be refunded to be dated on the first day of March under the provisions of this resolution;

'ountersigned' CLERK, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss. FORM OF COUPON

of the United States of America at the being called, the said resolution City Depository of the City of Bay unanimously passed and adopted. ed the vote on its final pasasge being interest then due on its Refunding follows: Bonds for Public Special Improvement

> bonds, the full faith, credit and resources of the City of Bay Saint Louis sources of the City of Bay Saint Louis 000 00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRO- erty of the City to meet the principal are hereby irrevocably pledged, and there VIDING SUFFICIENT FUNDS WITH and interest of this bond as the same able property in the said City in additime when the other taxes of said City whilst the bonds or any of them are outstanding or unpaid, a sum sufficient to pay the interest upon the said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as the same mature and become due.

DAINED, that if, for any reason these refunding bonds, or any of them, should or recountry, 1950, there will insture and at any time be declared by any court Bonds in the sum of \$1,000.00 being the the following issues and amount, to-wit: Bonds in the sum of \$3,000.00 be-subrogated to all the rights privileges 100.00 be-subrogated to all the rights privileges 100.00 bewit: Bonds in the sum of \$3,000.00 being the outstanding heads due on the first day of February, 1935, of that certain \$12,tain \$30,000.00 issue of said City dated sessed by the holders of the bonds which LIC SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS," SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER OK-SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DAINED, that the proceeds of said bonds shall be used for no other purin said resolution that the pose than the purpose in this Orditermined in said resolution that the nance and the said original resolution of full said maturing bonds and there will funds available from taxes for such the said original resolution of full said maturing bonds and there will the Mayor and Board of Commissioners be a necessity of securing the additional of gald City entered thereon

sin full said maturing bonds and there securing the addi-will be a necessity of securing the addi-DAINED, that the City of Bay St. Louis maturing bonds of said series due on in lieu of selling of the bonds author- said dates and it was therefore resolved lized by this Ordinance, may, with the that the City of Bay Saint Louis issue stending and maturing bonds of said consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said purpose in the therefore resolved that the City of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said purpose in the bonds to be refunded, exchange such therefore resolved that the City of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said purpose in the bonds to be refunded, exchange such the saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said bonds to be dated therefore resolved that the City of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said purpose in the saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said purpose in the bonds to be dated therefore resolved that the City of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said bonds to be dated the city of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said bonds to be dated the city of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said bonds to be dated by the city of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the holder or holders of the its said bonds for said bonds to be dated by the city of Bay saint Louis issue consent of the louis issue Saint Louis issue its said bonds for refunding bonds, or any part or portion and issue as of March 1st., 1935, to be said purpose in the sum of \$3,000.00, said thereof, for the bonds or any part or in denomination of \$500.00 each, numbonds to be dated and issue as of March 18th, 1935, to be in denomination of this Obstance. six, both inclusive, and to mature, after the City of Bay Saint Louis shall not date of issuance one each year for the be able to sell said Refunding Bonds upon the giving of a ten days notice of such sale duly published in a newspaper published in said municipality. SECTION 6. BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED, that the City Clerk is here-Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint by directed to forward a complete transcript, duly certified, of all the proceedings in the matter of the issuance of said bonds, to: G. Garland Lyell, State be and the same are hereby authorized Bond Attorney, for validation of said

bond issue in the Chancery Court. SECTION 7, BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED, that all ordinances, and resolutions insofar as the same are inconsistent herewith shall be and are tain outstanding bonded indebtedness by irrevocably pledged, and there shall City, of the following issue and amount, DAINED, that for good cause shown to the Board therefor, that this ordithe outstanding bonds due on the first all other taxes, and at the same time pealing but unadorned little secre-Bonds in the sum of \$3,000.00 being nance take effect and be in force from day of February, 1935, of that certain when the other taxes of said City are tary, Helen Mack. The foregoing Ordinance having been tain \$30,000.00 issue of said City dated first reduced to writing and upon mo-February 1st., 1927, and designated as tion of H. Grady Perkins, was read and considered by sections and upon mo- first day of March, 1935, bearing inter- and to pay the principal thereof as the Said bonds shall be dated the tion, duly seconded, each of said sec-March, 1935, bearing in- tions were approved and adopted. Thereupon the question as to whether or not the the Ordinance as a whole shall be finfirst day of September and March of ally passed and adopted and roll being each year, both principal and interest called the said Ordinance was unani-

> Those voting nay: None. Dirty Dig Violet—What is youd worst sin? Vera-My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my

beauty. That isn't vanity, dear—that's

imagination.—Answers.

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malarial

Don's put up with the suffering of Malaria, the teeth-chartesting chills and the burning fever. Ges cid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasseless Chill Tonic does—leastove and drives out the intection too. At the same time it builds up your system against turther attact.

Grove's Tasseless Chill (Tonic contains testeless quining which bills the infection in the blood; it also contains it or which builds up the blood and heips it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against resinfection. These are the effects you want to come the least the and shedred to the shedred and shedred as a section of contains (See a bottle to the least of contains (See a bottle to the least of contains (See a bottle to the least of contains (See a bottle to all shedred as a section of the section of the least of contains (See a bottle to all at all store. Now two masses of the section of th

ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. TO THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING SUFFICIENT FUNDS WITH WHICH TO REFUND OUTSTANDING BONDS DUE PERRUARY 1ST., 1935, PRE SCRIBING THE FORM OF SAID RONDS AND PROVIDING FOR A

RESOLUTION TO ISSUE OR SELL OR EXCHANGE REFUNDING BONDS OF POSE OF RETIRING CERTAIN OUT-STANDING BONDS OF SAID CITY DUE FEBRUARY 1ST., 1935

WHEREAS, it has been determined by of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that on the first day of February, 1935, there will mature bonds of the said City of the following issue and that funds available from taxes for refunding bonds of the City of Bay Saint Louis in the sum of One Thous-SOLVED AND ORDERED, that the City bered from one to two, both inclusive

provided that the City of Bay Saint Louis shall not be able to sell said refunding bonds upon the giving of ten days notice of said sale published in a newspaper published in said municipal-

The above and foregoing resolution having been first reduced to writing CLERK, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss. and upon motion of H. Grady Perkins \$15.00 was read and considered by sections, and upon motion, duly seconded, each of no 100 dollars, (\$1500) in lawful money finally passed and adopted and roll Saint Louis, Missisippi, being six months vote on its final passage being as or; W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of and declared that all acts, conditions George M. Cohan. Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, May-Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Com-

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted this itations. the 6th., day of August 1934, it was de-

clured to have been found and deter-

mined by the Mayor and Board of Com-

missioner of Public Utilities.

Those voting nay: None.

missioners of the City of Bay Saint funds available from taxes for such sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) bearing a rate of interest not greater bearing a rate of interest not greater of the United States of America at the disillusionment as to the value of his NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAIN-ED, by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Missisippi: SECTION 1. That negotiable bonds of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Missis sippi, be and the same are hereby authorized and directed to be issued to the amount of \$1,000.00, pursuant to the provisions of the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Mississippi for the purpose of providing sufficient funds bonds the full faith, credit and resources with the solemn determination never

with which to pay and retire that cerruary 1st., 1928, and designated as "PUBest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first SECTION, 3. BE IT FURT of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. How- of competent jurisdiction to be

five hundred dellars (\$500.00) each, numbered from one to two, both inclusive, and shall mature as follows: One bond of \$500.00—March 1st., 1936. One bond of \$500.00—March 1st., 1937. Said bonds shall be signed by the coupons attached thereto shall be in sub-

stantially the following form, to-wit:
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

REFUNDING BOND KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-ENTS that the City of Bay Saint Louis G. Garland Lyelt, State Bond Attorney, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, a municipal corporation, duly organized and existing, acknowledges likely for owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer on the first tions insofar as the same are inconsistent of March 19—the sum of \$500.00 tent herewith shall be and are hereby of the United States of America, with interest from date at the rate of six per DAINED, that for good cause shown to cent ner annum payable semi-annually the Board therefor that this Ordinard DNTS that the City of Bay Saint Louis of the United States of America, with interest from date at the rate of six percent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September of each year on the presentation and surrender of the annexed coupons as they severally become due, principal and interest of this bond being payable at the City depository of the City defeated to writing and upon motion of the Gay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

This bond is one of a series of two bonds, numbered, from one to two, both inclusive, in like amount, tenor and date except as to number and maturity, suggregating. One Thousand Dollars in payand retire that certain outstand, ing bonded indebtedness of said City of the following issue and amount, to-witt: Bonde in the sum of \$1,000.00 being the outstanding bonds due on the Thousand Bonds due on the Bonds due of the Bonds due on the Bonds due on the Bonds due on the Bonds due of the Bonds due o

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDED FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO With the Wievies u Ands Idlm Folks.

Stahl, is a story of a combination

of success and futility, through

Rose," will be screened by Para-

Sir Guy Standing, will make her

"KISS AND MAKE-UP,"

GAY, FRIVOLOUS FILM

Cary Grant and Miss Tobin

Prove to be Most Attrac-

tive Comedy Team

A bright and frivolous romantic

comedy about a handsome beauty

doctor who fell victim to a synthetic

beauty of his own creation with un-

expected consequences, "Kiss and

Make-up," featuring Cary Grant,

Genevieve Tobin, Helen Mack and

Edward Everett Horton, will be at

the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and

In the leading roles Grant as the

beauty surgeon, and Miss Tobin as

the artificial Venus, prove to be one

of the most attractive romantic com-

edy teams the screen has offered in

some time. Miss Mack justifies

Paramount's choice of her as a fu-

ture star, by a spontaneous and in-

telligent performance, and Edward

Horton-Well, is there anyone you

The story deals with the doctor's

beauty treatments, in a piquant

and breezy fashion. He first en-

counters the effects of his own

beauty treatments in operation when

he takes Miss Tobin on their honey-

moon and has to contend with the

diets, lotions, creams and regulations

that send him flying back to Paris

to ruin another husband's happiness.

he is actually in love with his ap-

At this juncture he realizes that

Although Grant gained distinction

as a concert and stage singer before

his film debut, the privilege of list-

ening to his unusually fine singing

has been denied us before. He ren-

ders the chorus of "Love Divided by

Two," a new hit tune by Rainger

and Robin, written especially for

The picture is the first director

ial effort of Harlan Thompson, writ-

er and Broadway producer, and mer-

praise for its general excellence. He

was assisted by Jean Negulesco, fa-

mous painter, and by Hans Dreier

who designed the stunning modern

Thirteen charming young misses,

cast in speaking roles, and Mona

Mris, Lucien Littlefield, Doris Lloyd

and Toby Wing deserve especial

mention for their acting in the prin-

And a Riband on His Harp

to entitle you to admission?

a seat up front.—Pathfinder.

St. Peter-What did you ever do

Bloog-Well, I broke two chain

St. Peter-Come right in and take

Bilious Attacks

For billous attacks due to consti-

pation, thousands of men and wom-

en take Thedford's Black-Draught

because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "There used Black Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville,

N.C. "There is a package of it on

my mantel now, I take it for bili-Outness If I did not take it, the

duliness and headachs would put me out of business. It is the quickest medians to relieve me that I know."

Theilore BLACK-DRAUGHT

Purely Vercable Lautive

cipal supporting roles.

"Kiss and Make-Up."

would rather see than Horton?

TT SEEMS that the cleanup cam- films in production. "Night Life of paign is receiving less public- the Gods," which Lowell Sherman is ity at the present time than directing, is a raucus and somewhat usual, but it is progressing just the ribald comedy; "Great Expectasame. However, Hollywood is still tions" which brings Henry Hull to somewhat resentful over the cam- the screen for the first time. is impaign and does not hesitate to show portant in that it initiates Hollythe Mayor and Board of Commissioners its disapproval of the Hays' office woods's Dickens" cycle; and "Imipurity seal when thrown on the tation of Life," directed by John screen at previews.

As previously announced, Charlie which runs a theme daring for the Chaplin is making definite plans for cinema, miscegenation. The studio the production of his first feature- anticipates considerable controverlength film in three years. Carter sy over the last mentioned film. es-WHEREAS, it is found and determined De Haven, veteran actor and product pecially from the South. er, is to be assistant director and will

Four features are underway at the popular musical comedies, have been erv. combined Warner-First-National stu- engaged by Warner Brothers to dios. These include "Murder in the write the tunes for their "Gold Dig-Clouds," with Lyle Talbot, Ann gers of 1935." Dvorak and Gorden Westcott; "I'm for the said purpose in the sum of a Thief," with Ricardo Cortez and \$1,000.00, said bends to be dated and issued as of March 1st, 1935 and to be Mary Astor; "Bordertown" 'with York from Hollywood, after the Paul Muni, Bette Davis and Marga- completion of her latest film, "One Maxwell home on the beach. ret Lindsay; and Sinclair Lewis' Night of Love," was enthusiastic plans to be here for a year. Aline MacMahon are featured.

> Francis Lederer's next appearance ences for the really great opera Chas. Vogt. on the screen will be in RKO-Radio's music. version of "Romance in the Rain." Ginger Rogers will furnish the fem-

Universal has three interesting Ropes novel.

first day of February, 1935, of that certain \$12,000.00 issue of said City dated for MGM will be "Wicked Woman." February 1st., 1928, and designated as from Jane Austen's novel. BONDS", pursuant to and in strict compliance with the Constitution and Stat-1 utes of the State of Mississippi and pursuant to Ordinance, resolutions and proceedings of the Board of Mayor and Com- mount and Pauline Lord will proba-

of the City of Bay Saint Louis are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of this bond, as the same respectfully are film debut in "Gambling," with due and it is hereby certified, recited things required to be done and performed precedent to and in issuance to this bond, and of the series of which this bond is a part, have happened and properly been done and per-THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE form and manner as required by law. SISSIPPI. TO THE AMOUNT OF \$1,- to time a tax on all the taxable prop-WIIICH TO REFUND OUTSTANDING becomes due and payable, and that this BONDS DUE FEBRUARY 1ST., 1935, bond and the issue of which the same PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF SAID forms a part, together with all other BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX indebtedness of the said City do not exceed the constitutional or statutory lim-

That if, for any reason, this refund ing bond, or any of said series, should at any time be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be void the Louis. Mississippi, that on the first day the holder thereof and each of them shall of February, 1935, there will mature and be subregated to all the rights, privibecome due valid bonds of said City of leges and remedies now or heretofore the following issues and amount, to-wit: possessed by the holders of the bonds which are refunded hereby. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said countersigned by its Clerk, and the corporate seal of said City to be hereon impressed and the attached coupons to bear the printed facsimile signatures of Monday. the said Mayor and Clerk and this bond to be dated the first day of March,

MAYOR, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss

CLERK, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss. CLERK, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss.

FORM OF COUPON

On September 1st., 19—, March 1st., no-100 Dollars, (\$15.00) in lawful money City Depository of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, being six months interest then due on it Refunding Bond for Public Special Improvement Bonds, dated March 1st., 1935.

of the City of Bay Saint Louis are hereof said City of the following issue and directed to be levied on all the taxable property in the said City in addition to \$12,000.00 issue of said City dated Reb- levied and collected in each year whilst the bonds or any of them are out-IMPROVEMENT standing or unpaid, a sum sufficient BONDS". Said bonds shall be dated the to pay the interest upon the said bonds SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER ORday of September and March of each DAINED, that if, for any reason these year, both principal and interest payrefunding bonds, or any of them, should
able at the City Depository of the City at any time be declared by any court called the said Ordinance was unanieach year both principal and interest
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payable at the City depository of the
City of Bay Saint Louis, Missisippi.
Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, MayHowever, as to the said bends, the City
reserves the right to retire the original
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issue, or any par shall be used for no other purpose than its, for that reason, more than usual the purpose of this Ordinance and the said original resolution of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of said City en-One bond of \$500.00—March 1st., 1937.

Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Clerk of said City, who shall impress the corporate seal of said City upon each bond as it is issued. The coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the printed the consent of the holder or holders of the bonds as it is issued. The coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the printed the consent of the holder or holders of the bonds to be refunded or bonds. facsimile signatures of said Mayor and of the bonds to be refunded, exchange the Baby Wampas Stars of 1934 are City Clerk. Said bonds shall be registered as issued and each bond shall portion thereof, for the bonds or any specify upon its face the purpose for part or portion thereof, maturing or auwhich it is issued and the total amount thorized to be refunded under the proauthorized to be issued and shall be visions of this ordinance; provided that payable to bearer. The said bonds and the City of Bay Saint Louis shall not be able to sell said refunding bonds upon

the giving of a ten days notice of such sale duly published in a newspaper published in said Municipality. SECTION 6. BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED, that City Clerk is hereby di rected to forward a complete transcript duly certified, of all the proceeds in the matter of the issuance of said bonds, to G. Garland Lyell, State Bond Attorney,

DAINED, that for good cause shown to the Board therefor, that this Ordinance take effect and he in force from and

WEARDHERID NEWSTROPES

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

R. and Mrs. B. N. Hale and family motored to Mobile Sunday to visit relatives. They returned Sunday night tired but happy.

Mr. Rahn of New Orleans is spending a few days at his summer

indefinite stay.

Harry Warren and Al Dubin, the many of the outstanding songs of the join in wishing him a speedy recov-shelves.

Mr. Frank Hallaum of New Orleans has leased for a year the Hol derith cottage in Coleman avenue. Grace Moore, arriving in New

Mrs. H. N. Landry has rented the

new cycle in the cinema which would Mr .and Mrs. Weldon Vogt are create a real demand in film audiguests of their parents Mr. and Mrs.

Brothers is to be "Go Into Your Dance,' 'based on the Bradford Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Deitrich have returned to their home in New Or-

Mr. Claud Battle was a week-end visitor to his aunt, Mrs. E. B. Stark Young's novel, "So Red the Schwartz.

Mary Christian's first assignment | week-ends throughout the winter.

Mr. Frank Keifer came over to bly have the leading feminine role. visit his family at the Edgewater Katherine Standing, daughter of

The Waveland School Board and Faculty wish to thank Miss L. Mc-Greevy and Mr. J. Eckerle for the lights in the front of Waveland school. They were donated by Miss McGreevy for the school. Mr. Eckerle furnished the other material FOR A. & G. THEATER and labor. Three cheers for Miss McGreevy and Mr. Eckerle.

> Waveland has a library. It is a branch of the Bay St. Louis library.

Football Schedule St. Stanislaus Rockachaws

Sept. 30.—Springhill, here. Oct. 5.—Moss Point, here. Oct. 12.—Kiln High, here. Oct. 21.—St. Aloysius, N. O. Oct. 27.—Holy Cross, N. O. Nov. 4.—Commy High, here. Nov. 9.—Pascagoula, here. Nov 18.—McGill, here

Nov. 24.—G. C. M. A., here

It will be conducted by Mrs. Maud Mrs. W. J. Jorns of New Orleans Bourgeois and will be open every has come over to Waveland on her afternoon from 2 to 3:30 o'clock. vacation. She will be here for an This work will greatly benefit the youth and it is urgent that everyone respond. We would like donations Mr. C. B. Wells has been ill for of books and magazines, so start the past few days, and his friends right now cleaning out the book

A.&G.Theater

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 20-21. LEW AYRES, ALICE FAYE & HARRY GREEN in "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

And comedy.

Mrs. Ella Saucier went Sunday to Saturnay, Sept. 22. Al Jolson's next film for Warner Biloxi to visit friends and relatives. EDNA MAY OLIVER & JAMES GLEASON in "MURDER ON THE BLACK-BOARD"

leans. They expect to come back on And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Sept. 23-24. CARY GRANT, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, HELEN MACKand the 1934 Wampus Baby Stars

"KISS AND MAKE-UP" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., Sept. 25-26. LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS & KAY JOHNSON in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" And comedy.

Thursday-Friday, Sept. 27-28. "THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Night Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

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WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING-

STICK TO CONCRETE! THE quickest, surest, safest highway from anywhere to Lanywhere is Concrete. Prove it? You know it! Your

nerves, your muscles, your eyes, your mind-your every sense, is thankful for the ever-widening network of enduring Concrete Highways. And Concrete is thrifty! You save up to 2 cents a mile in gas,

oil, tires and car repairs by traveling on concrete instead of on inferior surfaces. **Business and Tourists Follow Concrete**

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."

Safeguarding All Interests

The Bell Telephone System is During the past three years the

so organized and regulated that average was less than 5%, and your interests as a user of the service are safeguarded, as well as the interests of the 800,000 or more individuals who have invested their savings in the business. The welfare of the army of 270,000 Bell telephone workers who build, maintain, and operate the business is equally safeguarded. To favor any one of these groups at the expense of the others would not only be poor judgment, but contrary to the fundamental policy of the business.

If the best interests of all the people are to be served. then revenues should be sufficient to assure the continuation of the best possible grade of telephone service and to insure the continued financial integrity of the business.

The earnings of the Southern Sell Telephone and Telegraph Company during the best years of its history have never exceeded 7% on its investment.

in 1933 it dropped to about 4%. Such inadequate earnings might easily have endangered the foundation structure of the

business and hampered the service but for the Company's farsighted policy of retaining each year a small part of the earnings to care for financial stress during unprofitable years. As a result of this sound pol-

icy, telephone service has not been allowed to suffer, but on the contrary has been constantly improved during the past four years. And the scope of the service has been extended to the far corners of the earth, so that you can now talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time, quickly, and at a surprisingly small cost.

In this way the telephone company has fulfilled and will strive to continue to fulfill its obligation to the public, that of furnishing the best possible service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety.

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City Echoes

-Misses Myrtle and Carmen Baker of New Orleans are visiting Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell at the family home in Ulman avenue.

-Mrs. R. de Montluzin returned home a few days since from a visit to relatives and friends in New Orleans, the house guest of her sisters. -Mrs. (Dr.) O. L. Potheir came out from New Orleans for the weekend and visited at the family home on the beach front.

from a brief visit to New Orleans, where she visited at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cal-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuntz and G. Kuntz, Jr., have returned to New Orleans after a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. August Rauxet at the family home in Ulman Avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ducoing had

as their guests Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rando, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rando, Jr., from New Orleans and Dr. A. J. Rando from New York.

Mrs. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., and Mrs. O Oleson motored to New Orleans Monday in which city they spent the

-Miss Katherine Erwin attachee Merchants Bank & Trust Company, returned from New Orleans where she spent several days visiting Carroll avenue. friends. This was part of Miss Erwin's vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher returned home Tuesday morning from New York City, where they the candle on the birthday cake. spent several weeks, combining pleasthis week from San Angelo, Texas,

visit for a while longer, visiting a sister temporarily residing there. -Dr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson from a visit to Baton Rouge, La., where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryland. Their son, Jerry ,graduate Bay High, Class '34,

matriculated at L. S. U. -W. L. (Billy- Bourgeois, Jr., was home Sunday for the day from Perkinston, Miss., where he is attending junior college, visiting his parents, City Commissioner and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois. He reports the enrollment 335.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison, Missionary from China, are visiting the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allison, one the Bay beach front. Mr. Allison is well known and is generally welcomed back home from his stay in the Orient.

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanson, of Jackson, Miss., have moved to the upper apartment of the Mrs. M. V. Gex place of residence, Mr. Sanson is connected with the State traveling auditing department and is no stranger here

-Mrs. W. S. Speer, Seals Speer, Ed Whitfield and Mrs. J. H. Fleetwood made a business trip to New Orleans Monday. Seals returns next Monday to Tulane University. He is studying medicine and surgery and is a senior this year.

-Sheldon Suzeneaux matriculated at Perkinston junior college this week, embracing the academic course of journalism. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sezuneaux and a graduate of St. Stanislaus College, '33.

-Mrs. W. O. Sylvester was called last Friday by a message announcing the death of brother-in-law, H. A. Jones, residing at Pelahatchie, Miss. and left at once for that place. Mr. Jones was a prominent and successful resident of that section and the head of a large family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney and Mrs. H. P. Burbank have returned from Chicago where they visited the world's Fair and visited friends. They report an unusually interesting and delightful time, praising the Fair.

-Mrs. C. J. Chadwick and son. Edwin Fucich, have returned from New Orleans, where they spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, in the upper city section. Mrs. Chadwick urday afternoon.

-Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Union street, this week. The high feature of the meeting was the presence and address of Mrs. Andrew Allison, recently returned from the missionary field in China.

---Mr. and Mrs. John de Ben and family have closed their summer beach villa for the season and returned to their home in City Park avenue, New Orleans. Mrs. Hubert de Ben and daughter, Melanie, who spent the summer in California, are visiting at El Paso en route home.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott returned home Sunday evening from a week-end visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman Thompson, Delgado Drive at New Orleans. Mr. Elliott visited his mother, residing in Milan street, who returned a few days ago after an absence of five months, visiting point in Louisiana and Texas. Mrs. Elliott is the mother of five sons, in addition to three daughters.

-Miss Dorothy Tudury, spends the week-ends in New Orleans where she attends Mussette Farish School of Dancing, taking up new work in

all types of dancing. Spanish, Russian, Ballet, Tap and is also a student at St. Joseph's Academy. Miss Turdury plans to have a real little studio that will be located on Court street the opening to be announced at a later date.

-Mrs. J. Laughlin, daughter and ittle son have returned to New Orter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ivy, who are spending the fall on the gulf coast before returning to New Orleans for the winter, occupying the Montluzin beach dwelling.

-Miss K. R. Whittington, of Bude, Miss., has been appointed emergency home demonstration agent for Hancock county, to serve to October 1. Miss Whittington has a statement to the public elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, addressed to the people of Hancock county. She is registered at The Answer. -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Curry and son, of Mrs. L. M. Gex and Miss V. Gex W. J. Jr., have closed their summer villa in Coleman avenue and return--Mrs. Lucien M. Gex has returned ed to New Orleans, planning to make frequent visits to and fro during the winter week-ends. From

-A recent and interesting visitor to Bay St. Louis was Bro. Lambert, provincial of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, who was officially visiting the local college. He left planning to return at an early date and to become better acquainted with the many newcomers at the college. Bro. Lambert is thoroughly well known locally and is esteemed by all who -Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Mr. and know him in more than the ordinary sense of the term.

time to time during the summer they

entertained much company.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Martin Noto, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noto celebrated the

where Mrs. Scharff will extend her

MIDNITE SHOW GULFPORT Sat. Nite 11:15

MAE WEST

"BELLE OF THE 90'S"

ROGER PRYOR JOHNNY MACK BROWN DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCH.

PARAMOUNT THEATER -GULFPORT

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JUNIOR RECREATIONAL DELIGHTERS EXHING leans, following a visit to the beach PICNIC MANAGEMENT PARTY FROM THE PASS home of her brother-in-law and sis- VOICES APPRECIATION

Thanks One and All Contri- The "Lillian C. Parker" has buting to Success of Outing to Naval Reserve Park

The following article by management of the recent picnic to Naval Reserve Park at Biloxi. given the children of the Bay-Waveland sechonor and praise are due:

In connection with the success of the Junior Recreational picnic given at Biloxi last Saturday, special men-Reinike Grocery Store and Mr. Geo. Benigno, dealer in vegetables and

These two gentlemen not only donated their trucks but also their services, free of charge to enable us to get the children to Biloxi.

young getlemen came to our assisthis truck and services gratis. We feel very grateful to both parties for their generosity as were it while dawn gently folding away the

not for their act of kindness, / how youngsters.

The young guests seemed to enjoy truck; Mr. Emilio Cue, gas and oil night drop her sable curtain down themselves immensely and the little for one truck; Mr. Reinike and Mr. and pin it with a star. On the third host caused a great deal of merri- George Benigno, trucks to carry the day a record catch was enjoyed at ment when he tried to "blow" out children; Mr. W. L. Bourgeois, com- Turkey Bayou and then homeward missioner; Mr. Grady Perkins, com- bound, wondering where the hours Those attending were Vivian Max- missioner; Mr. Lucien Gex, Mr. Wal- had gone, for in the palace of deure with business. This was their well, Jacqueline Graves, Thelma ter Gex, Jr., Supt. A. S. McQueen, light there are no clouds. annual fall visit to the metropolis. Telhiard, Betha Irene Koch, Lorain, Mr. Horace L. Kergosien, Mr. George -Mr. Joseph R. Scharff and Beverly and Iris Daves, Charles Ga- Cuevas, assessor; Mr. A. G. Favre, cook served a hot breakfast and one ger, John Ladner, Georgette Hale, Clerk of Courts; Mr. Warren Car- other hot meal so that health was John Chase, Merriel Keneker, Eve- ver, Sheriff Ed Kellar, Mr. Lander perfect. lyn and Betty Lou Taconi, Eloise and Necaise, Mr. Chas. Murphy, Mr. John Norma Mildred Collier, Ray Ann Wheat, Mr. Alert Jones, Mr. Leo colled "Pa," by all on board; George Vairin, Mae Lynn Fayard, Beverly Seals, Mr. Arthur Scafide, Miss Cronovich, an expert on fishing; Jane Johnston, Jimmy Ansley, Nor- Louise Crawford, Mr. Fred Herlihy, Harry Steube, helping anywherereturned home Tuesday evening ma June, Elsie Glenn and Maurice Mr. Murray Bangard, Mr. Randolph Miss Jane Lang, Miss Hazel Abbley Ladner, Mr. Henry Capdepon, Mr. and Miss Marie Bertrand helping to Harry Ward (Gem Cafe); Mr. Geo. keep the ball of fun rolling. con, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. C. were required to distribute the catch an appendix ailment. Mrs. Roth un-Schreck, Miss Alberta Beyer, Mr. lous but all too short. Ed Jones; the following of Wave- Miss Del Bondio, when queried by quite ill for a while recovered to a land-Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois, a representative of The Echo, said point of safety rapidly. Many Mrs. Hilda Leonhard, Mrs. Holder- many successful fishing cruises had friends here and elsewhere will learn ith, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. John Morere, been enjoyed on board the "Lillian with interest of her continued im-Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy, C. Parker" with Captain Parker in provement. Mrs. Ernest Helback, Mrs. Jacobi, charge, but that she knew none of Mrs. Eckelre, Miss Beatrice McFee. the many trips that proved so en- MEMBERS MWU ENTERTAINED The Recreational Workers wish to joyable.

-Mrs. Dora K. Rollins, after a

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express their thanks to all.

REPORTS EINE CATCH COLLEGE FACULTY

Splendid Cruise With Miss Del Bondio's Party.

On Sunday September 9th., in the glowing splendor of a golden after- in all parts of the island kingdom. noon eight happy people left the tion under federal recreational aus- Pass bound for Goose Point, with pices, acknowledges thanks to whom Miss L. C. DelBondio as hostess of the party.

The Lillian Parker with Captain W. O. Parker at the helm and Gene tion should be given Mr. Reinike of Roberts running a wonderful en-

In the purple mists of the evening when the red in the West grev gray, the party arrived at their destination where supper was enjoyed before going in quest of flounders. Mr. George Benigno the other The Lillian Parker affords every comfort and convenience; the whole ance also left this business, donated atmosphere breathed a sweet evening repast and a gray twilight hush.

In the wee hours of the morning,

robes of night, made the party all easily this day of enjoyment could arise and away for Three Mile Bayhave been replaced by one of bitter ou. For two days they fished and disappointment for these expectant fished, happy-for the motto for the Lillian Parker is "the cradle that Others who assisted in making the rocks away all care." As long as a occasion of his first anniversary Junior Recreational Picnic at Naval line could be seen those aboard fish-Sunday afternoon at his home in Reserve Park, Biloxi, a success were: ed and then returned to their com-Mayor Blaize, gas and oil for one fortable floating home to watch

Miss Del Bondio insisted that the

Frank Wittmann, affectionately

Piazza, Mrs. Jas. Sylvester, Miss 400 lbs. of fine big fish; 35 reds Camors, of Bay St. Louis, is conval-Crocker, Welfare Worker; Miss Ruth among friends. The trip was glor- derwent the ordeal at one of the

"The weather was ideal," said Miss Del Bondio, "the very elements seemed to have conspired to make the residence in New Orleans, has re- cruise perfect. We caught of fish turned to Bay St. Louis and taken amply, in fact, there were more than possession of her dwelling in Court sufficient to not only provide the street, planning to again reside here. party bountifully, but to distribute

> wise Miss Del Bondio would have enjoyed the trip just the same. Fond of the sea and a sailor true to all traditions and custom, she would sail the seven seas and brave tempestuous wind and wave and return home, enthusiastic in her exclamation of the delightful time experi-

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MEMBERS ENJOY TRIP DURING SUMMER TIME. Several of the members of the

faculty of "Stanislaus," enjoyed extensive trips during the summer RESOLUTION TO ISSUE OR SELL OR months. Brother Gonzaga visited his folks in England. His ocean SUM OF \$10,000.00 FOR THE PURPOSE trips were made without any unpleasantness. He reports that there is a great deal of building going on

visited Massachusetts and Rhode Is- designated as "MUNICIPAL IMPROVEland to spend a visit with their parents and relatives. After making of \$8,000.00 being the outstanding bonds due on the first day of January, 1935 of the trip by rail as far as New York that certain \$78,000.00 issue of said City they broke the monotony of travel by taking a boat from there to Fall BONDS", and River, Massachusetts.

As both are from the region of every one seemed to be digging in for a long holdout.

Both found the weather to be extremely cool, if not cold. A blanket was most comfortable even in available funds and to pay said matured the early days of August. It was quite a contrast from the gulfcoast

THE PASS GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINED TUESDAY BY MRS. GODCHAUX.

Pass Christian Garden Club, with membership extending to Bay St. Louis met with Mrs. Emile Godchaux. at East End, Tuesday afternoon, and which proved one of the usually interesting meetings of the club. Mrs. Godchaux entertained after the meeting with her usual charm at her spacious and beautiful home.

The winning verse in response to the roll call was that of Mrs. Liversedge's on the Guernsey lilly: 'This lily is a lady true.

There is no doubt of that: She skimps her money on her clothes, And spends all on her hat."

MRS. RICHARD ROTH RECOVERS FROM SURGICAL OPERATION.

Mrs. Richard Roth, who, before Lee, Mr. Sam Piazza, Mr. Anthony Here is the record of the catch— her recent marriage was Miss Alice its final passage being as follows: hospitals in the big city and while

BY TRIO OF LADIES AT HOME MRS. W. S. SPEER.

were entertained Wednesday after- missioners of the City of Bay Saint bond to be signed by its Mayor and Louis, Missisippi, that on the first day countersigned by its tlerk, and the cor noon by Mrs. J. H. Fleetwood and of January 1935, there will mature and Mrs. W. S. Speer. Rev. Allen made become due valid bonds of said City of a most appropriate talk after which wit: Bonds in the sum of \$8,000,00, be of said Mayor and Clerk and this bond street, planning to again reside here.

Mr. P. Cassidy and daughter, heretofore occupying the premises. have moved to Second street.

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A very interesting program on a very interesting a very interesting program on foring the outstanding bonds due on the to be dated on the first day of March
oign and home missions was render. matters were attended to, this being outstanding bonds due on January 1st.,

> the refreshments. YOUNG MISS CELEBRATES FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY EVENING.

tained quite a number of her young therefore resolved that the City of Bay Bonds, dated March 1st, 1935 friends last Saturday evening, at Saint Louis issue its said bonds for said the home of her parents, Mr. and purpose in the sum and amount of \$16,-Mrs. George Heitzmann, in Hancock as of March 1st., 1935, to be in the destreet, the occasion being the celebration of her fifteenth natal anni- and to mature, after date of issuance six

The young guests enjoyed the evening immensely at cards and annum, payable semi-annually, dancing after which they were serv- NOW, THERFEORE BE IT ORDAINdancing, after which they were serv- ED, by the Mayor and Board of Comed delicious refreshments of ice missioners of the City of Bay Saint cream and cake. Tht color scheme

many lovely remembrances by the of the Constitution and Statutes of the mature and become due guests and others.

WAVELAND HAS LIVE AND PROGRESSIVE SUMMER RESIDENT.

A. E. Briede, of New Orleans, whose outstanding bonds due on the first day pose than the purpose in this Ordinance

More citizens of that type would prove of much value and in his fine civic work at home Mr., Briede has given an example well worthy of emulation.

Baptist Sunday School Meeting Held at Home Of Mrs. Ethel Sanford,

nice number áttended.

Little's home.

Rev. W. S. Allen, pastor, was pres- said deceased. ent. Refreshment consisting of This August 25, 1934. hot chocolate and cake were served. (SEAL)

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDED FOR THE (32), both inclusive, and shall mature TO THE AMOUNT OF \$16,000.00 FOR 1936 THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING SUF-FICIENT FUNDS WITH WHICH TO 193 REFUND OUTSTANDING BONDS DUE JANUARY 1ST., 1935, PRE-SCRIBING THE FORM OF SAID BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR A 1939;

EXCHANGE REFUNDING BONDS OF Mayor and Countersigned by the Clerk THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS IN THE of said City, who shall impress the cor-OF RETIRING CERTAIN OUTSTAND-ING BONDS OF SAID CITY DUE said bonds shall bear the printed fac-JANUARY 1ST., 1935. simile signatures of said Mayor and

WHEREAS, it has been determined tered as issued and each bond shall by the Mayor and Board of Commis-The government is going into the sioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, housing projects on a large scale. January 1935 there will mature bonds of payable to bearer. The said bonds and The English government hopes to be the said City of the following issues rid of all slum quarters within a few of \$8,000.00 being the outstanding bonds due on the first day of January Brothers Anselm and Romauld 1935 of that certain \$100,000.00 issue said City dated January 1st., 1920 and MENT BONDS" and bonds in the sum of \$8,000.00 being the outstanding bonds dated January 1st., 1922 and designated as "MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT

WHEREAS, it is found and deter mined that the funds available from taxes for such purpose will not be sufthe textile industry, they report that fivient to pay in full said maturing bonds, but that, in order to pay said maturing bond issue, it will be neces sary to issue refunding bonds of the City of Bay Saint Louis in the sum et Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000.00), Dollars, in order to sufficiently supplement the

THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RE-SOLVED AND ORDERED that the City of Bay St. Louis issue its said bonds i for the said purpose in the sum of \$16,-000.00; said bends to be dated and issued as of March 1st., 1935 and to be in denominations of \$500.00 each, numbered from one to thirty-two, both inclusive and to mature after date of issuance, six each year for the next four years, and eight the fifth year, bearing a rate of interest not greater than six per cent

per cent per annum, payable semi-an BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED, that the City of Bay Saint Louis, in lieu of selling the bonds herein specified, may, with the consent of the holder or holders of the bonds to be refunded, exchange such refunding bonds, or any part or portion thereof, for the bonds of any part or portion thereof, maturing or authorized to be refunded under the provisions of this resolution; provided that the City of Bay St. Louis shall not be able to sell said refunding tice of said sale published in a news-The above and foregoing resolution having been first reduced to writing and upon motion of H. Grady Perkins was irrevocably pledged for the payment of read and considered by sections and upon motion, duly seconded, each of said sections were approved and adopted. Thereupon the question of whether or not the said resolution as a whole shall be finally passed and adopted and roll being called, said resolution was unani

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, May Hazel Kergosien, Miss Lucille Besan- from 3 to 8 pounds. Two hours escing from a surgical operation for Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Com er; W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of missioner of Public Utilities. Those voting may: None.

OBDINANCE NO. 31—COMMISSION

THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE City do not exceed the Constitutional SIPPI, TO THE AMOUNT OF \$16,000,00 SUFFICIENT FUNDS WITH WHICH at any time be declared by any court TO REFUND OUTSTANDING BONDS of competent jurisdiction to be void the DUE JANUARY 18T., 1935, PRESCRIB holder thereof and each of them shall

PROVIDING FOR A TAX LEVY WHEREAS, by resolution adopted this the 6th., day of August, 1934, it was decläred to have been found and deter-The members of the Baptist WMU mined by the Mayor and Board of Comthe following issues and amounts, to-

combined business and social meet- 1935 of that certain \$78,000.00 issue of ing. Jello with bananas and whip- designated as "MUNICIPAL IMPROVE said City, dated January 1st., 1922, and WHEREAS, it was declared and de-

ped cream, and caramel cake were MENT BONDS," and termnied in said resolution that the funds available from taxes for such purpose will not be sufficient to pay in full a necessity of securing the additional of the United States of America at sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,- the City Depository of the City of Bay 000.00) in order to pay said outstand | Saint Louis, Mississippi, being six Miss Adelaide Heitzmann enter- ing and maturing bonds of said two mouths interest then due on its refund series due on said dates and it was ing bond for Municipal Improvement nomination of \$500.00 each, numbered from one to thirty two, both inclusive,

Louis, Hancock County, Missisippi: State of Mississippi for the purpose of

With the departure of many summer visitors and residents in Wave-land, none will be missed more than bonds in the sum of \$8,000.00 being the bonds shall be used for no other pur-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Luigi Camillucci, Elvezio Camilliccui, Lidio Camillucci, Olga Camillucci, Vesio Camillucci, Spartaco sistent herewith shall be and are hereby

The officers and teachers of the fore the Chancery Court of the after its passage.

Baptist Sunday School met at the County of Hancock, in said State, at The foregoing Ordinance having been Baptist Sunday School met at the County of mancock, in said State, at reduced to writing and upon motion of home of Mrs. Ethel Sanford Monday Gulfport, Harrison County, Missis-H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner, duly night and discussed their business. A sippi, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Sep-seconded was read and considered by tember 22, 1934, at the Chancellor's sections and each of said sections were approved and adopted. Thereupon the Mrs. Sanford superintendent, open-Office, to show cause, if any you question, of whether or not the said of the meeting. Miss Elma Little, can, why the real property belongread the minutes, discussions follow- ing to the Estate of Angelo Camiled. Next meeting to be held at Miss lucci, Deceased, should not be sold and adopted, the vote on its final pas-

coupons attached thereto shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS REFUNDING BOND KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-ENTS that the City of Bay Saint Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mis-

Six bonds of \$500.00 each, March 1st.,

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porate seal of said City upon each bond

as it is issued. The coupons attached to

City Clerk. Said bonds shall be regis-

specify upon its face the purpose for

Said bonds shall

Eight bonds of \$500.00 each, March 1st.,

sissippi, a municipal corporation, duly organized and existing, acknowledges tself to owe and for value received promof March 19 , the sum of \$500.00 (five hundred dollars) in lawful money of the United States of America, with interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September of each year on the presentation and sur render of the annexed coupons as they severally become due, prinicpal and interest of this bond being payable at the City Depository of the Saint Louis, Mississippi. This bond is one of a series of thirty two bonds, numbered from one to thirty

two, both inclusive, in like amount, tenor and date except as to number and ma turity, aggregating Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,000.00) the purpose of providing sufficient funds with which to pay and retire that certain outstanding bonded indebtedness of said city of the following issues and amount, to-wit: Bonds in the sum of \$8,000,00 being the outstanding bonds

due on the first day of January 1955 of that certain \$100,000,000 issue of said City dated January 1st., 1920, and desig nated as "MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS", and bonds in the sum of \$8, 000.00 being the outstanding bends due on the first day of January 1935 of that certain \$78,000.00 issue of said City dated MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS pursuant to anl in strict compliance with the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Mississippi and pursuant to erdinance, resolutions and mgs of the Board of Mayor and Com missioners of the City passed

adopted. The full faith, credit and resources of the City of Bay Saint Louis are hereby the principal and interest of this bond as the same respectfully are due and it is hereby certified, recited and declared that all acts, conditions and things required to be done and performed prece dent to and in issuance to this bond, and of the series of which this bond is mously passed and adopted; the vote on a part, have happened and properly due time, form and manner as required by law, and that there will be levied taxable property of the City to meet the principal and interest of this body as the same becomes due and payable, and that this bond and the issue of

or statutory limitations That if, for any reason, this refunding bond, or any of said series, should ING THE FORM OF SAID BONDS AND be subrogated to all the rights, privi leges and remedies now or heretofice possessed by the holders of the bonds which are refunded hereby.

which the same forms a part, together

with all other indebtedness of the said

City of Bay Saint Louis has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and porate seal of said (iii) to be hereon impressed and the attached coupons to

MAYOR, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss 'ountersigned :

CLERK, City of Bay Saint Louis, Miss. Registered On September 1st., 19. , the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, will pay to bearer fitteen and said maturing bonds and there will be no 100 dellars (\$1500) in lawful money

DAINED, that for the prompt payment each year for the next four years, and bonds the full faith, credit and resources eight the fifth year, bearing a rate of of the tity of Buy Saint Louis are interest not greater than six per cent per hereby irrevocably pledged, and there shall be and there is hereby ordained and property in the said city in addition to for the occasion was green and the City of Bay Saint Louis, Missisippi, the bonds or any of them are outstand be and the same are hereby authorized ing or unpaid, a sum sufficient to pay and directed to be issued to the amount the interest upon the said bonds and to The honoree was presented with of \$16,000.00 pursuant to the provisions pay the principal thereof as the same SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER ORproviding sufficient funds with which DAINED, that if, for any reason these to pay and retire that certain outstand- refunding bonds, or any of them, should ing bonded indebtedness of said City, at any time be declared by any Court

of the following issues and amount, of competent jurisdiction to be void, the holder thereof and each of them Bonds in the sum of \$8,000.00 being the shall be subrogated to all rights, privioutstanding bonds due on the first day leges and remedies, new or heretofore A. E. Briede, of New Orleans, whose summer home in Coleman avenue, is one of the attractive and charming places of the Coast, truly an acquisition to that section of the Coast.

Mr. Briede is one of the active summer citizens, interested in the welfare and advancement of Waveland affiliated with every move, for the development of that section and a booster second to none. He has proven his interest in the community by the manner he has beautified his

> DAINED, that the City Clerk is hereby directed to forward a complete tran-script, duly certified, of all the proceeds in this matter of the issuance of said bonds, to G. Garland Lyell, State Bond Atterney, for validation of said bond issue in the Chancery Court.
> SECTION 7. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that all ordinances and resolutions insofar as the same are incon-Camillucci, Bruno Camillucci and repealed.
> SECTION 8. BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED, that for good cause shown to

> > passed and adopted and roll being called said ordinance was unanimously passed

to satisfy the probated debts of the said deceased.

This August 25, 1934.

The probated debts of the said deceased.

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by the manner he has beautified his home and embellished the surround
Said bonds shall be in denominations of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each, lished in said municipality.

SECTION 6. BE IT FURTHER OR-You are summoned to appear be- the Board therefor, that this Ordinance

Those voting nay: None

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